

KING OSCAR IS DEAD,
GUSTAF NOW RULESAged Queen at Bedside as
Husband Passes Away.

NEW KING TAKES OATH

Issues a Proclamation Landing
the Dead Ruler.

Takes as His Motto, "With the People of the Fatherland"—State Officials Take Oath of Faith—Dying Ruler Thanks Surgeon for Relieving His Pain and Thanks Princess Ingeborg Before Passing Away.

Stockholm, Dec. 8.—King Oscar died at 9:35 o'clock this morning.

He was unconscious since 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at which time he spoke his last words, thanking his surgeon for relieving his pain.

He also for a brief time recognized Queen Sophia and Princess Ingeborg, one of his daughters-in-law, to whom he said "Thanks," and then relapsed into coma. After this his strength steadily lessened. The members of his family and the court officials assembled at 6 o'clock in the room in which his majesty was dying and remained until the end. Queen Sophia sat by the bedside and held her dying husband's hand.

Shortly before he died the aged Queen, who for more than half a century had been King Oscar's companion and helpmate, knelt by the bedside and offered a short, touching prayer.

New King Takes Oath.

The council of state was summoned at 1 o'clock this afternoon, and the new King took the oath. He announced that he would take the title of Gustaf V, and declared that his motto would be "With the people of the fatherland."

Prince Gustaf Adolf, the new crown prince; the other princes, and the state officials took the oath of faith. King Gustaf later issued a proclamation to the people, in which, after lauding King Oscar and noting Sweden's progress under his reign, said:

"Our aim will always be to be united with our people in the common work of the fatherland, recognizing fully that to this end we must look to the continuous co-operation of all classes."

SKETCH OF KING'S LIFE.

Swedish Ruler a Monarch of Peace.

Oscar II, King of Sweden and, until the recent separation of the two countries, King of Norway, was born on January 21, 1829. He was the son of Oscar I and grandson of Charles XIV of Sweden, the famous Marshal Bernadotte. Oscar II succeeded to the throne of Sweden and Norway on the death of an elder brother, Charles XV, in 1872.

For thirty-five years a monarch, Oscar II enjoyed a reign of unbroken peace as to foreign relations, but saw the dissolution of the union existing between the two kingdoms of Sweden and Norway, which his most patient efforts retarded but could not prevent. The relations of the two kingdoms formed the main political concern of King Oscar's life, and remain as the most significant event of his reign.

Oscar, many years before ascending the throne, in 1857 married Sophia of Nassau, daughter of the late Wilhelm, Duke of Nassau. He had by her four sons, the Princes Gustaf, Oscar, Carl, and Eugen. Gustaf, Duke of Vermland, the eldest, is the successor to the throne. He married Victoria of Baden in 1881, and has several children.

There are few monarchs who have been more admired or loved than Oscar by the people of Sweden, and probably no monarch was better liked outside his realm. Oscar had been pre-eminently the man of talent among his brothers of the European thrones. He wrote extensively in verse and in prose in Swedish and in French. He was the close friend of such men as Lord Salisbury, and he made friends of even his enemies, as witness the case of the writer Bjornson, who once challenged him to a duel.

Physically, King Oscar was as remarkable as in his other traits. He was commanding tall, powerfully built, and, until recent years, in continuous good health and maintaining vigor. That he possessed both address and courage was witnessed by a medal which he wore. It was a medal for bravery, awarded by the French government in 1861 for two separate rescues from death, which Oscar effected on a visit to Nice.

Ancestry gave this extraordinary monarch far title to most of his brilliant qualities. On his father's side he was French, a descendant of two remarkable figures of the time of the Napoleonic empire. Bernadotte, one of the marshals of Napoleon, married Desree Clary, daughter of a stock broker of Marseilles. Bernadotte was peasant bred and had made his own way. His wife, it is said, had at one time been affianced to the young Gen. Bonaparte, who rejected her for Josephine. Desree married Bernadotte because she never forgot the affront.

She thought that she saw in the raw marshal the only man who promised to make head against the Emperor. She guessed well. Bernadotte, made King of Sweden by his mother, helped to overthrow Napoleon, and was affirmed on his throne by the European powers after the Restoration. It was a striking coincidence that the son of Bernadotte and Desree Clary fell in love with, and succeeded in marry the granddaughter of the woman who became the Empress Josephine. The mother of Oscar II was Josephine de Leuchtenburg, daughter of Eugene Beauharnais. In this way did the Swedish monarch descend from a group of the most brilliant persons of their time in Europe.

The throne that fell to Oscar's share on his accession in 1872 was not a situation, unfortunately, that gave much scope to his powers. The united kingdoms were at the time prosperous and internationally secure; they were under constitutional governments which carried the greater share of the burden of government. King Oscar's duties were light, and he was fairly forced to find occupation for his urgent energies in dilettantism.

His Swedish subjects idolized him as a monarch of such personal gifts had but the right to expect. It was certainly the great tragedy of his life that his Norwegian subjects over the mountains refused him their affection.

WEATHER FORECAST

For the District of Columbia—Rain this afternoon; rain to-morrow, clearer and colder in the afternoon; variable winds, becoming easterly.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.
1—Monongah Mine Now on Fire.
1—King Oscar of Sweden Dead.
1—New York "Lid" on Tight.
1—Thirteen Warships in Hampton Roads.
1—Liners Buffeted by Fierce Gales.
1—Railroad Men to Ask Increase.
3—American Accuses U. S. Consul.
10—Stock "Specialist" in Trouble.

LOCAL.
2—Cities Seek Democratic Convention.
2—Dr. Almer M. Hoadley Dies.
2—Mrs. Bradley Goes Home Thursday.
2—Alleged Baggage Thief in the City.
5—Western Lumbermen Make Protest.
12—Cardinals Confirm 100 Children.
12—Catholics Celebrate Patronal Feast.
12—Secretary Straus Wants More Room.
12—Chaplain Hall Defines True Religion.

JAIL FOR BANKERS

California Safe Deposit Losers
to Get 25 Per Cent.

FAILURE IS WORST IN YEARS

Warrants Issued for Arrest of W. J. Barnett, Vice President, and J. Dalzell Brown, General Manager of Wrecked Company, and \$300,000 Worth of Securities Are Missing.

San Francisco, Dec. 8.—Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Heney, in the absence of District Attorney Langdon, today got warrants for the arrest of W. J. Barnett, vice president, and J. Dalzell Brown, director and general manager of the California Safe Deposit Company, charging violation of the State banking laws. Barnett and Brown are alleged to be responsible for wrecking the California Safe Deposit Company and making unsecured loans, so that 12,500 depositors, who put in \$6,000,000, will get out of the wreck not more than 25 cents on the dollar.

Depository for Gould.

The failure is the worst here in years. The bank advertised after the earthquake to pay interest both on time deposits and on checking accounts. It established several branches and quadrupled the number of its depositors. Every one had confidence in the bank, for it was the depository for Gould's Western Pacific Railway, of which Barnett was general manager in California. When it was found yesterday that the bank owed \$300,000 of securities belonging to the Colton estate. These are said to have been hypothecated to get cash to try to save the bank from failure.

Only 5 Per Cent. of Reserve.

The specific violations of the banking laws alleged are accepting deposits when the bank was known to be insolvent, and having only 5 per cent of their reserve in the bank vaults.

Barnett has cut quite a swath here as a financier, and promoter. He and Brown were mainly responsible for inducing George Gould to build the Western Pacific.

Barnett and Brown helped half a dozen industrial companies in California with liberal loans, although, in some cases, it is charged, the security was not pledged.

Among the loans made by Brown, it is alleged that \$275,410 went to companies in which he was directly or indirectly interested.

FULL FARE FOR DELEGATES.

No Reductions for Those Attending the National Conventions.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 8.—The two-cent passenger legislation is coming home to roost. Unless the railroads experience a sudden change of heart, no special reduced rates will be granted next year for the two national political conventions.

At various informal conferences held recently between the Eastern and Western passenger officials in Chicago, it was decided that both the Republican and Democratic party leaders and delegates would have to pay full fare, which in many States is more than two cents.

OPENS FIRE ON PASTOR.

Unknown Man Shoots Three Return-
ing from Church in Texas.

Cleburne, Texas, Dec. 8.—Rev. W. E. Mason, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, was returning from his church last night, accompanied by his wife and the latter's mother, when an unknown man confronted them in the street and opened fire with a pistol.

Mr. Mason was shot in the hip and in the head. Mrs. Mason was shot through the body, and is fatally wounded. Her mother was shot in the head. The man who did the shooting disappeared.

CALEB POWERS ANGRY.

Denies Story That He Tried to In-
fluence Witnesses.

Georgetown, Ky., Dec. 8.—Caleb Powers denounces the claim of the prosecuting attorneys that he is trying to run away his chief witness as an infamous lie. Frank Cecil left suddenly a few days ago because he said he was "scooled" for going home Thanksgiving.

The Commonwealth gave out a story to the effect that Cecil said he was paid \$2,000 to leave and not testify. His home is in St. Louis, and he says he will not return.

Baltimore and Ohio to Cincinnati,

Louisville, and St. Louis.

Splendid vestibule limited trains, with Pullman drawing-room sleeping cars and excellent dining car service, leave New Union Station at 9:10 a. m., 4:30 p. m., and 12:30 night, daily.

A la Carte Lunch Served Daily

At Eckstein's from 12 to 3, 142 N. Y. ave.

THIRTEEN WAR SHIPS
IN HAMPTON ROADSTwo More Vessels Expected
to Arrive To-day.

FEW GET SHORE LEAVE

Jackies Prone to Desert, and
New Order Results.

Social Affair in Connection with Departure of Pacific Fleet Will Be Held at Hotel Chamberlin Next Saturday Night—Ships Anchored in Double Column Off Old Point—Collier Abreasta Goes to Sea.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 8.—Thirteen vessels of the battle-ship division of the Pacific fleet, to sail on December 16, are now in Hampton Roads. Arriving to-day were the Connecticut, flagship of Rear Admiral Evans, commander-in-chief of the fleet; Vermont, Rhode Island, and Missouri.

Those already here were the Louisiana, Virginia, New Jersey, Georgia, Illinois, Alabama, Ohio, Kansas, and Kearsarge. Yet to arrive are the Minnesota, Maine, and Kentucky. The Maine and Kentucky are expected early to-morrow.

The ships are anchored in a far-flung double column off Old Point, similar to the way it was anchored for the opening of the Jamestown Exposition and review by the President.

Evans Still in Washington.

The disappointment of the day was the nonarrival of Admiral Evans from Washington. Somehow it was thought the admiral would be here, and, of course, give impetus to the activities in this particular part of the world. A fleet of Hampton Roads is not complete without the presence of the admiral, and the time is considered somewhat dull.

Jackies are not so much in evidence ashore as might be expected with a big fleet at anchor. It develops that while most of the men of the fleet are eager for the trip to the western coast, there are those, a considerable number of the 14,000 aboard the ships, who would rather not take the trip, and to avoid it there have been not a few desertions since the arrival of the ships here. The commanders have taken note of the situation, and to restrict the desertions have limited the shore leave of the men.

Big Ball is Planned.

The social affair in connection with the departure of the fleet will be a ball at the Hotel Chamberlin Saturday night, given by Mr. and Mrs. George F. Adams. Not only will representatives of the navy be there in great numbers, but also army and society folk from afar. Three thousand invitations have been issued for the event.

The Abreasta, one of the colliers of the fleet, which was towed to the Norfolk Navy Yard several days ago as the result of a leak sprung at sea, again sailed to-day. Divers examined the bottom of the Abreasta and found that there was nothing serious in the leak, which they stopped.

TELLS OF FLEET'S MISSION.

Capt. Mahan Says Cruise Gives No
Cause for War Talk.

Condemning those who would interpret the movement of the country's battle ship squadron to the waters of the Pacific as a warlike demonstration likely to rouse the animosity of the Japanese, Capt. A. T. Mahan, recognized the world over as an authority in naval matters, has furnished to the Scientific American a comprehensive article in which the true significance of the cruise, as naval men generally see, is made plain.

Capt. Mahan's contribution begins with a sharp criticism of certain publications which, it is alleged, have sought to shroud the features of greatest importance in a cloud of smoky war talk. He points out the fact that the United States has a precedent for concentrating its forces in home waters, referring to Great Britain's custom, which has not prevented the exchange of peaceful assurances between that country and Germany.

Practice for the men of the ships is the first consideration, says the author. It is the one sufficient reason, and it is adequate and imperative. He says the experiment should have been made sooner rather than be now postponed, and believes that it was not sooner attempted because the growth of the navy has only now reached the numbers, sufficiently homogeneous, to make the movement exhaustively instructive.

"Let it be said at once, definitely," says Capt. Mahan, "that there is no international law or in international comity absolutely no ground of offense to any state should another state, neighbor or remote, see fit to move its navy about its own coasts in such manner as it pleases. Whatever Germany may think of the new distribution of the British navy, she says nothing, but will silently govern her own measures accordingly. The statesmen of Japan, who understand perfectly the proprieties of international relations, know this well, and doubtless retain their composure; but the result of the action of certain of the American press has been to stir up popular feeling in both countries, by the impulsive to the United States government of motives, and which prime factor is, probably than the object officially avowed. Whether this endeavor to rouse ill blood has been intentional or not, of course known only to the editors, but grave ground for suspecting even so unworthy a motive as to injure the national administration, is fairly to be inferred in some instances."

"Shortly after the purpose to send the fleet became known, and counter agitation to be made, I had occasion to write to a British naval friend; and I said to him that, while I had no clew to the motives of the administration, it seemed to me that the perfectly sufficient reason for the experience to be gained by the fleet in making a long voyage, which otherwise might have to be made for the first time under the pressure of war, and the disadvantages of not having experienced at least once the huge administrative difficulties connected with so distant an expedition by a large body of vessels dependent upon their own resources, by 'our resources' must be understood, not that which each vessel carries in herself, but self-dependence as distinguished from dependence on a navy yards—the great snare of peace times."

GRAFTING TO RESTORE SIGHT.

Blind Doctor Hopes to See Through
Wonderful Operation.

Bellefontaine, Ohio, Dec. 8.—Dr. Floyd Swinney, of Forest, Ohio, who is blind in both eyes, has gone to New York to undergo a wonderful operation, by which he hopes to regain the sight of one of his eyes.

His eyesight was destroyed years ago in an explosion. The New York doctors will graft on one of his eyes a cornea taken from the eye of another man, who is blind, but whose cornea is not affected.

It is hoped, that the operation will restore the doctor's sight.

If the attempt is successful, he will try to find another man who is willing to part with a cornea, and then he will have the use of both of his eyes.

ORPHAN ASYLUM BURNS.

One Hundred and Fifty Children
Made Homeless in Syracuse.

Syracuse, Dec. 8.—The House of Providence, an orphan asylum, just outside the city limits, burned to the ground shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. As the result of the fire 150 children and 14 Sisters of Charity are temporarily without a home. The only salvage was the clothes the children and Sisters had on their persons.

The county has donated the old Court-house, where the children will be quartered until other arrangements are made. No one was hurt. The loss on building and contents was \$150,000, and there was but \$30,000 insurance. It was a Catholic charity.

YOUNG KERENS ASKS DIVORCE.

Son of Former Missouri "Boss" Pres-
ters Charges Against Wife.

St. Louis, Dec. 8.—Vincent Kerens, son of Richard C. Kerens, Missouri's former millionaire political boss, filed suit for divorce yesterday against his wife, who was Miss Jane B. Henry, of New York.

He charges his wife with having him shadowed by detectives and having him and his father annoyed by letters from lawyers demanding that settlements be made upon him, as well as subjecting him to many indignities.

The couple were married in Elkins, W. Va., June 16, 1900, and separated during the present year.

WILL CRUSH MINERS

Goldfield Operators Plan to
End the Federation.

Goldfield, Nev., Dec. 8.—The result of calling out the troops is the determination of the Goldfield Mine Operators' Association to make an end of the Western Federation of Miners in Goldfield. Their agents are now at work among men here, attempting to get them to desert the union, and offering strong inducement for the men to return to the mines. If they cannot get enough men now in town to operate their properties, they will send outside and bring them in.

With about 300 United States regulars encamped on its outskirts and representatives of Gen. Funston and Gov. Sparks in conference on the strike situation, with the mine owners' association standing pat, and the officials of the striking local of Western Federation of Miners watching keenly for the next move on the part of each, the people of Goldfield are to-night in an intensely nervous condition.

On the surface the town has a general holiday air. Underneath is a feeling that something may happen at any moment.

Capt. Sage, of the Consolidated Mines Company detective patrol, to-day seized 100 rifles that had been cached, presumably by union miners, within a short distance of Goldfield. This is presumed to be a part of the cache of arms and ammunition which the miners are reported to have collected.

Funston Wires Department.

Mad. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, Chief of Staff, had a conference with President Roosevelt at the White House yesterday. In regard to the strike situation at Goldfield, Nev. Gen. Bell had several telegrams from Brig. Gen. Funston, commanding the Department of the California, which said that the troops had arrived at Goldfield and were in complete control.

ASSESSORS CARRY BIBLES.

Kansas Property Owners Must Swear
to Their Schedules in Future.

Topeka, Kans., Dec. 8.—The Bible Trust, if there be one, will get a boost from Kansas. Under the interstate law the assessors intend that no property shall escape taxation. In several counties the authorities have put in orders for Bibles to be carried by deputy assessors and to be used in swearing persons when making up the tax rolls.

The Sunday closing law has reached white heat at Arkansas City, where the city council proposes early this week to pass an ordinance prohibiting Sunday funerals. The many ministers of Arkansas City are demanding the ordinance, because Sunday funerals interfere with their preparation for Sunday sermons.

Fast Train Is Wrecked.

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 8.—The fast Cincinnati-Nashville Railroad, going south, was wrecked just outside the city at 11 o'clock to-day, with heavy loss of property, the fatal injury of one man, and the painful injury of several others.

To See Battle Ships of North Atlantic

Squadron in Hampton Roads

Take a steamer from Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Co., leaving 7th St. Wharf 6:30 p. m. daily. For schedule see page 3.

Handsome Russian Furs at Auction.

Exhibition to-day at Wheeler's, 920 Pa.
ave. nw. Sale to-morrow, 10:30 a. m. and
3 p. m.FILLED WITH DEAD,
MINES ARE ON FIREWork of Recovering Bodies
at Monongah Halts.

DEATH LIST IS NOW 406

Terrible Force of Explosion Is
Just Being Realized.

Fifty Bodies Blown to Atoms When Pocket of Gas Fires the Dust and Leads to Awful Disaster—Col. McDermott, Representing Gov. Dawson, Arrives on Scene to Study Cause and Make an Examination.

Fairmont, W. Va., Dec. 8.—The mines are on fire again to-night, and the work of recovering the bodies of the dead cannot proceed further until the flames have been extinguished.

When the fire broke out forty-two bodies had been recovered, forty-two out of the 391 who were known to have been in the mine.

Add these to those who worked outside who were hurled to death by the force of the explosion or struck by the flying missiles, and it makes a total death list of 406. The list may even be larger than that.

It is generally agreed that the explosion was due to a pocket of gas in some shot-out hole, which fired the dust. The mine was very dusty at the time of the explosion, and the damp weather recently would serve to make the dust worse.

Mrs. Watson Boils Coffee.

All of the officials of the company are on the scene of the disaster. Mrs. C. W. Watson, who drove the blue-ribbon winners in the recent New York Horse Show, is boiling coffee in a blacksmith shop near No. 6, where the relief corps get refreshments every hour or so.

The force of the explosion was awful. Fifty bodies at least have been blown to atoms. One motorman had his head cut off right at the neck where it came up above the sides of the car.

Charlie Wise's body was blown to atoms. His overcoat and shoes alone were discovered. Wise represented Senator J. N. Camden, of Parkersburg, who owned the mines, and the Fairmont Coal Company paid him 5 cents a thousand royalty as the coal was mined.

Relief corps were organized by the women of Fairmont to-day. Already hundreds of dollars are pouring in.

Comes to Study Cause.

Col. Joseph H. McDermott, of Morgantown, arrived in Fairmont this afternoon as a representative of Gov. W. M. O. Dawson, who was unable to come to the scene of the Monongah disaster.

"I am here to look over the situation," said Col. McDermott, "and will advise Gov. Dawson from time to time what I learn. I am not here to interfere with any department of the mines, as each representative of every department will adhere strictly to his own work."

At the last meeting of the State legislature Col. McDermott, in his capacity as President of the Senate, appointed a committee to investigate the mines of West Virginia and the mine disasters.

This committee had visited both the mines at which the explosion took place, about two months ago, and pronounced them as being as finely equipped and managed as any they had ever seen. It is quite probable that this same committee will arrive here shortly for another examination of the Monongah mines.

GRAVEDIGGER IN CAVE-IN.

Thomas Dugan Nearly Buried Alive
While at Work in Cemetery.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 8.—Thomas Dugan, a grave digger in Shocks Cemetery, came near being buried alive to-day in a grave which he had dug for the body of another man.

The grave, which had been excavated to the depth of six feet, caved in on Dugan, burying him up to his arm pits. Fortunately, the dirt fell in such a way that Dugan was pinned in his tracks, his head remaining above ground, so that he could continue to breathe.

Albert Keith, a fellow-workman, heard the cries of the imprisoned man, and came to his rescue. It took half an hour to dig Dugan out of the hole which he had made. He left his boots behind him when he was finally taken out. The man was in a very exhausted condition from his experience.

NOBLEMAN DIES FROM POISON.

Count Noris, of Exalted Austrian
Family, Passes Away in London.

London, Dec. 8.—Count Edouard Sizzo Noris, a member of an exalted Austrian family, who was well known in diplomatic and society circles here, died mysteriously to-day from morphine poisoning at his London home. He made a tour of the United States four months ago.

He became notorious in 1903 through fighting a duel near Paris with Prince Radziwill, a member of the Russian Embassy in that city, the trouble arising from a dispute over cards.

President Tries Horseback.

President Roosevelt spent the greater
part of yesterday afternoon in horseback
riding, Mrs. Roosevelt going with him for
a canter in the country. The President
attended the morning service at Grace
Reformed Church, as usual.

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3 p. m.

THOUSANDS IDLE AT BUTTE.

Mines and Smelters Closed Down by
Amalgamated Copper Company.

Butte, Mont., Dec. 8.—Pursuant to orders from New York, all the mines of the Amalgamated Copper Company, with the exception of several operated by the Boston and Montana Company, are being closed down. Work has been stopped also at the mines of the Butte Coalition and North Butte companies, the ores from which were treated at the Washoe smelter in Anaconda.

The latter plant will be closed indefinitely, and about 2,000 men will be laid off there. The Amalgamated mines that are being closed employed about 1,500 men. For several months the Amalgamated has been producing about one-fourth of its normal copper production.

It is stated that the output of the Boston and Montana mines will be somewhat increased as a result of suspension of other properties. Its ore is treated at Great Falls. Already about 7,000 men have been laid off at the Butte mines and smelters, and the new order will add nearly 3,000 to the number of idle men.

STORM HITS LINERS

Huge Vessels Buffeted About
by Fierce Tempests.

STEERAGES ARE ALL CROWDED

Monster Wave Carries Away Storm
Door of the Philadelphia and Dam-
ages Lifeboats—Capt. Watt, of the
Lusitania, Calls Trip Worst in Ten
Years—Ocean in an Angry Mood.

New York, Dec. 8.—Six liners, buffeted by the fiercest series of tempests that have churned the Atlantic into fury in many winters, got into port to-day with visible scars of conflict to re-enforce the yarns of passengers who supposed before they sailed that the biggest and stoutest of modern liners were exempt from the impolite attention of Capt. Neptune.

In the steerages of the merchant squadron were 5,949 passengers, nearly all aliens seeking fortune in the New World, and in three cabins there were 1,831 voyagers chiefly returning Americans, who, as a whole, lamented the attitude of Europe toward their country in her temporary financial stress.

The influx of work-seekers indicated to the Yankee observers in the cabins that there was still some industrial depression on the other side, and that the outgoing aliens might wish they had not gone away in so great a hurry to avoid dropping into idleness here.

Brings Many Immigrants.

The Slavonia, of the Cunard Line, from Trieste, Fiume, and Palermo, brought 2,115 immigrants, and the Hamburg-American liner Amerika, from Hamburg, Southampton, and Cherbourg, carried 1,084. This is a remarkable number of "tween-decks" passengers coming this way.

The landmen and landwomen aboard the American liner Philadelphia had an impression that she was in grave peril on the storm trip because she lay in the trough of the boisterous sea several hours on the nautical day ending at noon on Tuesday, shedding oil to comb down the manes of the graybacks.

The steamship shipped forward a green monster that tore away a storm door and damaged lifeboats.

Ocean in Angry Mood.

Capt. M. H. himself, who is a bit conservative, admitted that he had never seen the ocean in more angry mood in fifteen years or more, and the passengers declared that the dining saloon was almost deserted most of the trip over. The sea that smashed the storm door was only one of a dozen or more that leaped over the weather bow. Herbert M. Clapp, special duty appraiser at this port, who returned by the Philadelphia from a vacation of two months, was among the boat's passengers. He was said that he will succeed Col. Fowler, recently named as collector of the port, as appraiser.

Capt. Watt, of the Lusitania, said the trip over was the worst that he had experienced in ten years.

Furious hail squalls played tattoo on the deadlights and ports of the Lusitania on Thursday. The ship's average hourly speed was 19.52 knots, which is about what the old single screw Umbah makes in pleasant weather, and her time from Daunt's Rock was 5 days, 22 hours and 55 minutes.

SHOOTS BRIDE AT CHURCH.

Young Husband Then Kills Himself.
Tragedy Due to Religious Clash.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Lisbon, Ohio, Dec. 8.—"You choose between your religion and me!" shouted twenty-two-year-old Harry Webber, of this place, at church time this morning, as he confronted his bride of four weeks at the door of the Lisbon Disciples' Church.

The young wife stepped aside to enter the church, and Webber, drawing a revolver, fired two shots at her, then put a bullet into his own brain. Webber died in half an hour. The little bride will not live through the night.

Webber was the son of George Webber, a merchant, and one of the best-known men in Lisbon.

STENOGRAPHER GETS \$100,000.

Minneapolis Millionaire Leaves Big
Sum to Pretty Girl Employee.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 8.—Yesterday, a stenographer at a small salary, to-day, heiress to one-tenth of a million-dollar estate is the story of Stella Etchen, secretary to the late George Francis Porter, a millionaire, who died recently. By terms of the millionaire's will, which has just been probated, Miss Etchen will receive \$100,000 in stocks and bonds.

Miss Etchen is noted for her beauty, and for some time had been bookkeeper and confidential clerk to Mr. Porter. As Mrs. Patton, she was defendant in a sensational divorce case a few years ago.

Keep Every Dollar of Your Surplus

money working for you in the banking
dept. of Union Trust Co., 15th and H sts.
Interest paid on all accounts. Deposits
subject to check. Under Gov't control.NEW YORK RESENTS
PURITANIC SUNDAYLaw Enforced to the Letter
Gen. Bingham.

INJUNCTION IS IGNORED

Vain Resistance Made by Lone
Nickel Theater.

New York, Dec. 8.—Greater New York was to-day and to-night as dull as one of New York's suburbs on a rainy Sunday for folks that didn't want to stay home and play pinocle or those that weren't minded to go to church and that didn't feel any wild ambition to stroll out and rubber at the tall buildings or the latest stunts in electric advertising.

So far as the usual Sunday entertainments were concerned, the lid was clamped down, soldered, cemented, spiked, and riveted. Furthermore, there were some 8,000 "coppers," more or less, camped around that lid, watchful to see that nothing naughty popped out. In the language of the law itself, there was neither interlude, tragedy, comedy, opera, ballet, play, farce, negro minstrelsy, or other dancing, or any other entertainment of the stage, or any part or parts therein, or any equestrian circus